Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

NAZIS REPORTED DRIVING TOWARD CHANNEL, EASING THREAT OF SMASH AGAINST PARIS

DEFENSE BILL FUND APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Appropriations Unit In Senate Gives Quick Approval

SENATE DEBATE STARTS TUESDAY

Military Leaders Urging Action On 50,000 Plane Program

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 20.-A \$1,-820,941,000 army bill unprecented in peace time, won quick approval the senate appropriations committee today while the nation's military chieftains urged speedy ealization of President Roosevelt's goal of an air armada of 50,000

Start Debate Tuesday

Leaders arranged to start senate debate on the big army supply bill tomorrow, and it may go to the house for consideration of senate amendments by midweek. The apcommittee required nly two hours to vote its approval. Of the total in the bill, \$1,497,-711,368 cash would be available for expenditure immediately upon President Roosevelt's signature of the legislation.

The measure, carrying far more than any previous peace time appropriation, includes Mr. Roosevelt's ently-requested allotment \$545,770,364 in cash and \$186,229,-636 in contract authorizations fc. army expansion and purchases of airplanes, material, machinery and

The senate committee eliminated \$1,551,720 in cash and \$940,000 in contract authorizations for the acquisition of land at military posts. The full committee retained \$66,-000,000 of money and \$66,000,000 of several Republicans sought unsuc- Cleveland st. cessfully to eliminate these items.

Program Outlined Essentials of the air program were outlined by ranking army, navy, treasury and civil aeronautics authority leaders at a hastilycalled conference of manufacturers of airplanes, engines, machine tools and allied products.

Legislative speeding of the defense program was a subject of discussion at President Roosevelt's Monday morning conference with capitol leaders. Leaving the White House, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, told reporters "I don't think it will take long."

Meister Is Sought

EAST LIVERPOOL, May rants for the arrest of Robert Meister on charges of certifying fraudulent bill today were in the ands of police in Wheeling, his ome, and in Washington, Pa., the postoffice address of the road material firm of which he is president. Howard C. Henry, former city engineer arrested at his home here hursday on a similar charge, is free on a \$1,000 appearance bond.

TEMPEDATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
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Drive to Aid War Victims Opens Here

Salem chapter of the American Red Cross today launched its campaign to raise \$2,000 for

war relief.
This amount is the city's share of the ten million dollar fund sought by national headquarters to aid European war sufferers.

Voluntary contributions are being sought by three groups of women, stationed in the postoffice and the First and Farmers National banks.

Mrs. E. S. Dawson had charge of the postoffice desk today, while Mrs. Hannah R. Maule and Mrs. Willis R. Hole were at the First National and Farmers banks, respectively. Money raised by the Salem

Red Cross will be turned over to the national organization to be used at its discretion in meeting emergency relief needs resulting from conflict wherever they may develop. The funds received will be applied wholly and exclusively to war relief work and no part will be applied toward the regular Red Cross activities, it is explained.

In appealing for public sub-scriptions, Red Cross officials point out that many innocent men, women and children have been the victims of civilian bombings in the European war.

Salem Lad Wins "Wings" In United States Army Air Corps

contract authorizations alloted to corps reserve has been awarded tionized by the air force, the President for use at his discre- Gordon F. Keyes, Jr., son of Mr. How Nazis Operate ion. Senator Adams (D-Colo) and and Mrs. Gordon F. Keyes of 1433

Lieut. Keyes received his com-



an army pilot Saturday, May 11, at graduation exercises for a class of 213 flying cadets at the army's model flight training school at Keley field, near San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, daughter

Martha Jean, attended the graduation exercises, returning home last Saturday. Lieut. Keyes has notified his par-

ents that he expects to be stationed at Middletown, Pa., near Harrisafter receiving a seven-day furlough

Lieut. Keyes entered the air corps advancing to the army's flying school at Randolph and Kelley tive immediately, is designed to Sarah fields in Texas. Before entering the prevent the spread of rabies among Calif. air corps, Lieut. Keyes served as lines in Chicago.

Goshen Graduates Hear Rev. A.N. Henry

DAMASCUS, May 20. - "The Abundant Light", was the subject of Rev. A. N. Henry's sermon at the Goshen Township High school baccalaureate service Sunday night. Rev. Henry is pastor of the Damascus Friends church.

The program also included prelude and march, played by Mrs. C. E. Hobson; scripture and prayer, that several cases of rabies among Rev. R. J. Smith, pastor of the dogs here have developed within Christian Soldiers," by audience; tine will prevent other dogs, as well song, double mixed quartet of as boys and girls, from getting bit-Friends church; anthem, Metho-39 dist choir; benediction, Rev. Smith. disease.

PREPAREDNESS IS SECRET OF **GERMAN ATTACK**

Associated Press Writer Views Operations On Western Front

SEES WORTH OF NAZI AIR FORCE

Learns Engineers Have Substitute Bridges Already Made

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of The Associated Press, has gone to the western front with the German forces by personal invitation of Adolf Hitler in the first trip to the front offered to foreign correspondents. Here is his first

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN WEST-ERN ARMIES, May 20.-The air force is Germany's super-ace in

The first line, therefore, usually is where the dive bombers have done their devastating work but only now, with the German forces at last, am I able to see what the air arm really means in war.

It has been the dream of every newspaperman in Berlin, ever since May 10 when the reich's gigantic offensive by way of Holland and Belgium began, to see Hitler's amazing and awe-inspiring armed forces in action.

Not until yesterday, however, did the fuel er's invitation give per-mission for three Americans to join the active forces.

After crossing over from the last German border town in the dust and morning mist mingled with A commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army air to realize how war has been revolu-

How Nazis Operate This is how Germany operates in

this decisive area: First, an air squadron determines

mission and the coveted "wings" of just how enemy troops are moving.

The fliers learn exactly the ngth of the enemy's their equipment, types of weapons used and other details. With this knowledge, reinforced

by photographs, the Germans' terrorizing stukas (dive bombers) followed by heavy bombers, dash madly down upon the enemy, smashing towns—if necessary through which troops are pushing, demolishing railway tracks, telephone lines and industrial plants and anihilating marching columns. Meanwhile the air information

service informs speedy mechanized units where the bombing has been successful. Quick as lightning these dart forward in the face of the enemy

with death-disdaining courage while the foe is in utter confusion. After these mobile forces have routed the enemy, the main army is ready to move in.

Preparedness We had one glimpse of Ger-many's extreme preparedness when we saw wit hwhat speed bridges are

The fact is that Germany's army engineers have exactly-fitting sub-

TIE UP ALL DOGS,

Police Ordered to Shoot All Canines Running at Large; Disease, Damage Cited

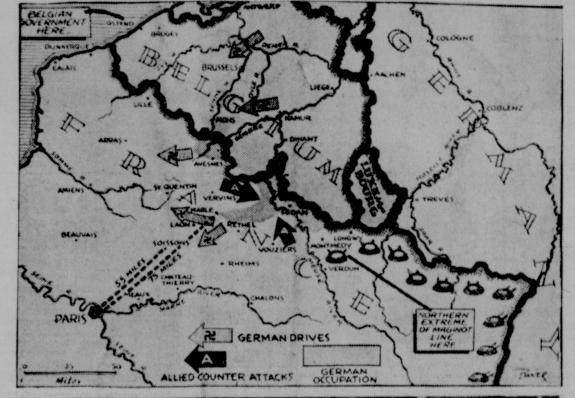
placed a quarantine on all dogs in the city as Chief of Police Ralph His first wife, Bertha Atwater The quarantine, which is effecanimals and to prevent the dogs a meteorologist for American Air- from damaging lawns, shrubbery and gardens.

The mayor explained that many persons, at this time of the year, are attempting to beautify lawns and plant flowers and garroam the neighborhoods and des- will be in the cemetery there. troy other people's property.
"We aren't fooling," he added

"when we say that police will shoot all stray dogs. People can keep their dogs tied in their own yards or in pens as many persons

Rev. R. J. Smith, pastor of the dogs here have developed within the past week and that the quaranthe church; song, "Onward the past week and that the quaranthe church; by sudjected the religion."

Where Allies and Germans Clash In "Greatest Battle'





Top-Here is the latest map of the so-ca'led "greatest battle in histery", now being waged between huge Allied forces and the gigantic mechanized German army. The battle line stretches from the Meuse river in France to the North sea. Dotted lines show the path to Paris, goal of this latest Nazi

Below-Military authorities in London have organized all able-bodied men above war draft age for duty on gun squads to snipe off German parachute troops should they attempt to invade London as they did The Netherlands. A military truck unloads guns and ammunition to a newly organized squad.

CYRUS COOPER

Middleton Store Operator Dies In West Chester, Pa.

MIDDLETON, May 20 - Cyrus Cooper, 79, operator of a general store here for many years, died at 11:30 p. m. Sunday in the West Chester, Pa., hospital of injuries suffered when a passing car struck him and his wife as they were alighting from a bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who had Turn to PREPAREDNESS, Page 8 been visiting friends and relatives West Chester for the last several weeks, were taken to the hospital where he died an hour after the IS CITY'S ORDER accident. Mrs. Cooper was not ser-

icusly injured. Born in Chester county, Pa., Nov. Sarah Cooper, he had lived in Middleton since 1910, coming here

last September, taking primary stoffer ordered police to shoot training at Tuscaloosa, Ala., before animals found running at large. He was married in 1939 to died in 1912. Sarah C. Holloway at Pasadena,

Besides his wife, he is survived by Mrs. Frances Moore of Salem; two brothers, Harry E. Cooper of Sa-lem, and Walter of Middleton.

Heads Poppy Drive Kearney has been appointed chair-

man of the Poppy day sale com-mittee by Mrs Lenna Sotherland. The officials also pointed out president of the women's auxiliary of John J. Welsh post, American

CONFUCIOUS SAY

SEE FRIDAY'S PAPER

DIES SUDDENLY STORMS DAMAGE HIRAM GREINER

BULLETIN

Hiram A. Greiner, 65, retired banker and industrialist, died suddenly shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 666 S. Lincoln ave.

For many years he was cashier of the Citizens bank here and la'er was receiver for the Buckeye Engine Co.

After selling the business to Edwin Griffiths, he conducted a repair business on Buckeye engines.

He leaves his widow and two sons, Hiram and Charles.

Mrs. Woods, 88, Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Mary A. Woods, 88, widow of Joseph C. Woods of Washingtonville, died at 6:40 p. m. Sunday at 24, 1860, the son of Samuel and the Hull Nursing home in Canfield in of infirmities of age.

Mayor Norman Phillips today from Salem. He was a member and laced a quarantine on all dogs in minister of the Society of Friends.

A resident of Washingtonville practically all of her life, Mrs. words was born in Pittsburgh Nov.

The dinner and en A resident of Washingtonville His first wife, Bertha Atwater, 2, 1851, the daughter of John and Mariah Wilkinson. She was married in 1872 to Joseph C. Woods, who

She is survived by one son, Clifford R. Woods of Salem; three to 5,000 homes in four Cleveland daughters, Mrs. Frank Ballantine suburbs. Four persons were inone son, Samuel of Middleton; of Salem, Mrs. Walter Hollet of two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Woolman and Lakewood and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson of Youngstown; one brother, Robert Wilkinson of Pittsburgh; two sisters, Miss Eliza Wilkinson Funeral service will be held at of Salem and Mrs. Alice Heaps of dens, and "it's a pity thoughtless of the state of the st son Harley Woods of Washington-but no one was injured. Lightning ville, preceded her in death,

Funeral service will be held at 2 LISBON, May 20—Mrs. Graham st., in charge of Rev. S. J. Shoe-cearney has been appointed chair-maker, pastor of the Washingtonville Methodist church of which she was a member. Burial will be in Washingtonville cemetery.

HALDI'S

AREAS IN OHIO

Cleveland Loss \$50,000; Akron, Canton, Colum- 4999. bus Are Hit

(By Associated Press)

caused extensive damage. hour ripped schools and other passed, the vote being 176 for it buildings, felled many trees and as against. power wires, and littered northern and central Ohio with debris.

Cleveland Hard Hit Police estimated damage at \$50,-

000 in the Cleveland area alone Akron, Canton and Columbus were other storm centers. The wind reached 70 miles an hour at Akron, 65 at Canton, 61 at Cleveland and tribes while traveling in Pales-

Woods was born in Pittsburgh Nov. Six persons were rescued from are sponsored by the Methodist capsized canoes in West Akron Men's club as the last meeting of reservoir. Three persons were saved the season. from an overturned sailboat at Cleveland.

jured by shattered store front glass. last year during their travels in the The cornice of a brick building Holy Land, and after his father had crashed on parked automobiles. been released and arranged for the Two golf driving range buildings payment of \$5,000 ransom, he was were flattened. A Cleveland gasoline station roof

struck buildings and toppled chimneys in suburban Parma.

ported heavy damage to orchards. Friends may call at the Woods home Tuesday evening.

High wind blew a motorcyclist, Harold G. Green, 19, off the highway south of Greenville and he morning. way south of Greenville and he was morning.

Turn to STORM, Page 8

Germans Hope To Break Up Allied Armies

St. Quentin In Hands of Invaders; British Forces Take Up New Defense Line, Said

PARIS, May 20.-Five German mechanized divisions with 60,000 men inside their armor, battered west across the northern French plains today in a drive toward the English

the French forces defending Paris and the Allied armies-British, Belgian and French-in Belgium.

the idea of striking at Paris remained a matter of conjecture. The northern Allied forces dropped back to meet the

Earlier, a war ministry spokesman reported see-saw fighting at St. Quentin, bloody battleground of the World war, and acknowledged that the Germans were in the city-

OFFICIAL VOTE

The official count, completed between Peronne and Cambrai. announced today

county's electors voted.

County Engineer Charles O. Sny- southern outlet toward Valenciennes der polled the largest individual and Maubeuge. votes. Bricker was highest with 10,-675 while Snyder had 10,063. The official count disclosed that

the East Liverpool one-mill poor relief levy lost by a narrow margin of 11 votes and city officials today called for a recount of 25 precincts. Possibility also was seen of a reount in the 83-vote victory of I. J. Jorndran over Ray T. Adam for the Republican namination for Columbiana county auditor. The final tally was: Vorndran 5082; Adam

Recount applications must be filed not later than Thursday, fifth day after certification of the vote. Violent storms, traffic and drownings took the lives of 16 levy was approved, with 723 favor-Ohioans over the week end and able votes and 578 unfavorable votes being cast. The New Waterford

Rev. Goldner Will Speak to Methodists

Rev. Gerould Goldner, pastor of the Christian church at Warren, formerly of Mogadore, will give an account of his capture by Bedouin gusts up to 40 miles an hour at tine last year, at a dinner and columbus.

> The dinner and entertainment Louis C. Baker, vocalist, of East

Palestine, will appear on the pro-

Waives Trial, Fined LISBON, May 20-Kenneth Troll

p. m. Wednesday at the home of Clifford R. Woods. 990 Franklin sections of Canton. Columbus had driving, waived jury trial in court this morning and was fined \$10 similar tree, utility and window damage. Stark county officials re- and costs by Judge W. F. Lones. The jurors called to hear the case will be held over for the ar-son trial of Dr. Charles E. Plum of

BROKEN LOT OF WOMEN'S into a ditch near Bedford, injuring STRAPS AND TIES.

killed. An automobile was sold in liquor to a limit of a ditch near Bedford, injuring peter George Tenios, Salem lunch two women. A heavy tree limb fell room proprietor. He was ordered The court nolled a charge of to pay the costs in the case

Te Be Stronger Than Before

channel, easing the threat of a smash at Paris. Their apparent objective was to drive a wedge between

Whether this meant the Nazis definitely had abandoned

80 miles northeast of Paris. Hope to Destroy British BERLIN, May 20.-The German drive across France veered today toward the English channel, apparently with the aim of destroying

he British army. Although the high command did Possibility of Recount Is
Seen In Auditor
Contest

Not definitely state its objectives, the German communique pointed out that Nazi forces had struck westward—off the road to Paris—and had gained 20 to 30 miles on a

line northward from St. Saturday by the Columbiana county board of elections, showed little caseful drive to the coast might change from the unofficial vote of isolate 300,000 British soldiers on

last Tuesday's primary, the board announced today.

Some of the totals went up or in the St. Quentin-Peronne-Camdown a vote or two, but for all pur-poses the final results were the field of 1916—and near the Belgian same.
The final tally showed that there were 14,141 Republican votes border between Maubeuge and Valenciennes had been beaten back.
The high command declared the

and 4,861 Democratic, an average pounding German onslaughts were primary turnout. Less than half the splitting the Allies—the British falling back toward the channel and Governor John W. Bricker and the Belgians and French seeking a

Take Up New Position With the British Expeditionary Forces in France, May 19 — (Delayed-(Passed by Field Censor)-The British expeditionary fighting with a desperation born of the knowledge that their columns stand between the German hosts and the death of an empire, continued withdrawals today to positions on which they must inevitably

make a final stand. The situation resulting from an incredibly swift Nazi advance still

Even experienced officers admit that they have no idea of the exact extent of the fighting or for certain where the next German blow will be delivered.

Gales ranging up to 70 miles an second the vote being 176 for it have stood thus far.

Three Persons Hurt In Auto Accidents

Three persons were injured Sunday in traffic accidents investi-gated by Salem state highway pa-

Edward E. McGinnis, 71, Mary Cassidy, 50, both of Warren, were cut and bruised when Mc-Ginnis' car left the road and went into a ditch on Route 14, about three miles northwest of the city at 3:30 p. m. They were treated at

Mrs. Grace Horger, 30, of Youngstown, received face and leg cuts when the car driven by her husband, Virgil Horger, 30, figured in a collision with a machine operated by George Cesiak, 20, of Meadow Land, Pa., on Route 30 at Cannons Mill at 10:30 p. m.
Police said automobiles driven

by Dr. William Blackburn of Star route and George King of 345 Second st., tangled on S. Lundy ave. Saturday morning.

A taxi operated by George Kleon-of 179 Water st., and a car driven by Rudolph Piticar of 585 S. Union ave., collided at the intersection of E. State st. and Park ave. Sunday morning, according to police.

NOTICE TO ALL BROTHER ELKS YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A FISH DINNER THURS. EVE., MAY 23 AT 6:30 P. M. WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU. EXALTED RULER

Today's Low

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9:30-WTAM, WLW. Dog Hous

10:30-WADC. Dance Orch

11:00-WADC. Dance Orch.

10:00-WLW, WTAM. Waring Orci 10:15—WADC. Eddie Duchin WTAM. Eddy Howard

WTAM. Tavern Orch.

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Mrs. J. E. Bonsall of Garfield ave. went to Canton this morning to attend the annual meeting of under act of March 8, 1879.

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The extreme heat of the past few days caused the pavement on N. Lundy st. to expand, making a

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Monday, May 20, 1940

IT SHOULD-IT CAN-BUT WILL IT? President Rocsevelt's genius for inspirational them, which was their last day's catch. in his special message to congress on intensified cellar of the Ft. Wayne freight depot. preparation for national defense.

that it should be done. The President gave voice to cousin was a member of the graduating class. the real necessity remains the same-to do it.

to spend it. The United Sta'es already has spent a evening. great deal of money on defense. High living standards and cost in this country make preparedness much more costly than it is anywhere else in the world on the basis of dollar comparison.

Walter Lippmann proposed several days ago and his suggestion has been repeated by former President Hoover that national defense must be reshaped The clear blue of the sky was a good background to conform with the lessons being taught so grimly in Europe. Great Britain, which placed its trust in the largest navy afloat, and France, which depended of Ashtabula county, frightened by the comet's apon the best trained army, both have learned to their proach, prepared for the end of the world. sorrow that they neglected the new third arm of

comprehensively coordinated foreign policy. It is scribers. certainly no secret to possible enemies of this country the principle of the after-beat. When new situations tenth anniversary of their wedding. The decorations has not taken he initiative. Particularly dangerous has been the drift into bad relations in the Pacific area at a time when new threats were arising in the Atlantic area. Central and South American relations have been the object of considerable attention in the last few years, but it is apparent that pan-American unity still remains a better talking than Hunt of McKinley ave, entertained 24 friends at a acting point

of defense is a restatement of the Monroe doctrine chair as a gift. and embodies the safety not only of the United gerous as well if based on anything short of hemispheric cooperation. The United States must avoid the error of making pledges of security it is not equipped to keep in a crisis, or which might be frustrated in a crisis by lack of cooperation on the part of their intended beneficiaries. South and Central American governments, including Mexico, must be pressed for proof of their goodwill in the mat er.

good, do not remedy stresses and strains which threaten to block their performance. The domestic situation has been overshadowed temporarily by intense interest in the breath-taking developments of of first importance. The shortcomings of the Roosevelt administration have not evaporated in the heat of popular in erest in the project of greater preparedness. They still cry out for attention.

ecution and, what is worse, sometimes bad intentions. Salem. Mr Roosevelt's strength does not consist of executive

undertaken, the weakness should be overcome by in- There were 164 members present. clusion in the government of a number of able administrators. The United States, taking a lesson from Germany, should equip itself with a few Hermann Goerings and perhaps at the same time might rid itself of its Joseph Goebbelses.

COLLAPSE OF THE NETHERLANDS

small nation in Europe can hope to withstand the are under crises that require much tact, shrewdness crazy notions and most of your trouble is hunger. Of course, your

has been for centuries, the strip of water between the exercised. mainland and the island is of tremendous strategic A child born on this day may have a rather un- your stomach. Nothing, not even wrestled with the same problem that now confronts it should be successful. Adolf Hitler-and couldn't find a way to transport

an army across the Straits of Dover. chine began to roll through Poland, it has been easy living statesman in the British cabinet."-London it with confidence. to discount each new triumph with doubt that the Daily Express. next attempt will be successful. With Holland gone. hope new shifts to Belgium and France. The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina is quoted as saying, "The with Europe. One is that it doesn't live like one great tell him you feel fine whether you Netherlands will one day, with the help of God, re- big family. The other is that it does .- Detroit News. do or not, and that you are going win its whole European territory? Not irreverently, it must be added that it will require the existance of a military juggernaut greater than the one militant balance with our downs. Germany has put together while its intended victims preoccupied themselves with academic discussions of collective security.

Well, we see shawls are coming back into style. West Indies. Maybe if we stick around long enough the mustache cup again will embrace its own.-Ohio State Journal.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 20, 1900)

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building; Columbus office, 40 South Third St. stone at this point. Workmen were sent to repair it

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd of Vine st. are the parents of a daughter born Saturday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier per week 15 cents, By mail, in Ohio, one year \$3.00, one month 50 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year \$4.50, payable in advance.

George Hurford has just added to his livery equipment five new vehicles, manufactured by Koch Brothers at New Waterford, including a surrey, three buggies and a pneumatic "bike" wagon.

Daniel Sharpnack, Simon Summers, S. W. Ramsey and a number of others who went to Put-in-Bay on a fishing excursion the first of the week returned today. They brought 25 pounds of fish home with

leadership never appeared to be'ter advantage than A large amount of water has backed up into the

W. P. Carpenter of Lincoln ave. attended the Americans already had decided in their own minds commencement exercises at Lisbon last evening. His

their earnest conviction that it can be done. But Miss Allie Taylor of Niles, who has been visiting with her friend, Miss Florence Kale, of Ellsworth st. It is not enough merely to appropriate money and for the past ten days, returned to her home last

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 20, 1910)

The phenomenon of white parallel streaks in the southern sky Wednesday afternoon was attributed to the comet's tail, by crowds of spec'ators on Main st. One lady of this vicinity has recalled the great Millerite sensation of 1843 when the Millerite sect,

A new switchboard was installed Wednesday at the central office in Winona. This board is much from practice, and the only advandage one was only a 43-connection. The new switch board of the central office in Winona. This board is much from practice, and the only advandage one was only a 43-connection. The new switch board one was only a 43-connection. The new switch board one was only a 43-connection. The new switch board one was only a 43-connection. The new switch board one was only a 43-connection. The new switch board one was only a 43-connection. vious need for greater attention to development of a was made necessary by the increased number of sub-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of Jennings ave. enter- to one of them the other day, somethat its foreign policy has been laid down largely on tained 40 friends Tuesday evening in honor of the what as follows: arise, the United States attempts to meet them. It for the lunch were tinware. Games and orchestra music furnished entertainment for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were presented with a library table and several items of tinware in honor of the tin anni- say, or dyspepsia, and you have told versary. Mrs. John Oesch of North Georgetown, mother of the "bride", was a guest.

In honor of his birthday, Tuesday, Charles B. stag cribbage party. Prizes were awarded to S. C. me about it at great length. In It cannot be overlooked that the American plan Jessup and L. H. Kirkbride. Mr. Hunt received a fact, the only time you show any

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Swan of McKinley ave., ac- your stomach. You are as interest-States, but of the en ire hemisphere. This hemis- companied by Mrs. F. T. Miles of Broadway, left ed in your s'omach as is a mother pheric concept of security would be absurd and dan- Tuesday evening for Atlantic City, to attend the in a wayward son. You may not meeting of the general assembly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 20, 1920)

Report of the result of the first two days membership push of the Charles H. Carey post No. 56, stomach with all the resources at American Legion, was made last evening at a meet- my command. I have removed some ing of the committee and teams which reported a of the secre ion of your stomach, and while you seem to think it is At home, manifestations of intentions, however total of 50 new members. The drive will be continued. and wille you seem to find it so.

Mrs. Joseph Blackburn and Mrs. J. B. Allison, The sample I examined seemed to with Canfield club members, were welcomed by Mrs. be very strong. It was quite capable, I believe, not only of digesting M. Muntz at her home on E. Fifth st. Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served refreshments and a solving one of the buttons of my the war abroad, but it continues to be the problem social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Pow of the coat. Canfield road will be hostess to the members at a in' New York unquestionably fascineting in June.

Sergeant Roy Evans, who has been in the Motor sidering the price you paid for Transportation service at Governor's Island, N. Y., them, but they fail to arouse my The receid of President Roosevelt's administration returned to this city Tuesday evening. Mr. Evans was professional interest. They look like reveals a long succession of good ideas which have just recently married to Miss Mildred Van Vierian just another stomach to me and been impaired and sometimes destroyed by poor exbeen impaired and sometimes destroyed by poor ex- of New York city and they will make their home in

Mrs. J. C. McKee was made a life member of the has said you can't eat. It is neatly talent, but rather of a remarkable ability to foment Woman's department of the Board of Freedmen at to elicit from you any real reason discussion and crystallize opinion. He has performed a mee'ing of the Missionary society of the Presby- why you shouldn't eat them. Ir the latter function brilliantly and no doubt will con- terian church at the church Wednesday afternoon. A fact, I may let you in on a semipurse of \$25 was raised as a special gift for Mrs. professional secret and tell you that His administration stands in acute need, how-Helen Montgomery, missionary in China. Reports asked me practically with tears in ever, of good executives, men who can complete the of the Presbyterial meeting at Warren were given. asked me practically well to give you any more trilogy of it should-it can-and it will be. For the The society is making two comforts, one for the box foods you can't eat, because he likes sake of popular confidence in the vital project being for Freedmen and one for the community chest, some of the foods on that typewrit-

-0-THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 21

THE MANY signs of mixed influences dominating asked me my opinion of that and is day's astrological map are indicative for several this day's astrological map are indicative for several many people of my acquaintance a conflicting and confusing situations of major im- no-breakfast cure would be a very Collapse of the Netherlands under the terrific im- portance and portent. There is likely to be a swift good thing, but for you, no. You pact of Germany's war juggernaut scarcely can be called a surprise. It is plain by this time that no dictable denouements. Business and employment half starved yourself with your

ized that its opponents, now splendidly equipped to | Those whose birthday it is are likely to be met stomach growls. fight the World war of 1914 in 1940, are a quarter of with a year of sudden and surprising adventure. You have forced to with much commotion, swift action of unforeseen Germany's admitted aim is to use the Netherlands nature, and probably a drastic revearsal of fortunes, your suspicions about your stomach as a base for blitzkrieg against Great Britain. As it unless much sagacity, tact and calm deliberation be are not well founded. You have a

importance. Airplanes can fly over it, but its sur-face still is controlled by the British navy. Napoleon changeable and erratic at times. With exalted aims

Since last September when Germany's war ma- publicly the other day to so and so as "the oldes clinic said you couldn't eat, and eat

An important thing in life is to keep our ups in beer and ice cream for dinner, and

If the Allied armies by invitation are marching him for a while, but he will surthrough the Netherlands, the United States will hard- vive. Lady, you need to come alive." ly be perturbed over British "invasion" of the Dutch

Leap year is nothing new to the pedestrian.

At the Swiss-German Border



A swastika-marked Nazi guard and a Swiss soldier do sentry duty on the frontier between Switzerland and Germany. This frontier has been ordered closed by the Swiss who fear they are next on the German invasion list. This fear was heightened by heavy concentration of German troops on the border and appearance of bombing planes over Zurich

And Now It Can Be Told

Dr. Gibbs Swings Freely, Too, In the Telling

"The Care of the Hair and Skin"

this vicinity. So read it.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. in coin, and a self-addressed enve-MY OLD FRIEND Dr. Adrian lope stamped with a three-cent Gibbs says he is about to retire stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, what he has been wanting to tell them for a long time. On her own tearful au hority, I hear he said to one of them the other day, some-

"Madame, you seem to be suspiclous that your stomach is staying out nights and not working regularly at the office as it is supposed to do. You have indigestion, so you

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

vivacity at all is while you are talking about the delinquencies of realize it, but while you are discussing this fascinating subject you touch rhythmically the place where you think your stomach is with the extended middle finger of your left

"Now I have investigated your

"You have brought me a list of the fcods that a dis inguished clini ten list and, according to him, since you got it, you won't have any of them in the house.

"Among the numerous treatments that you have undergone you tell me of the 'no breakfast cure.' You have forced it into the army

"My advice to you would be that good, sober, industricus stomach. Your trouble is what you think of and scorn and abuse.

"My first order to you is to eat a meal consisting of everything on By an unfortunate slip, a public man referred that list that the distinguished

"Then go home and empy your medicine chest. Throw away all the catharties and soda pills and arti-There are a couple of theories as to what is wrong ficial digestants, and greet your husband tonight with a kiss and to have cucumbers and lobster and you want to go to a movie after-wards and then to a hot snot and dance. The shock may be had for

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. " ndening has seven pamphlets which car be obtained by readers. Each pam-phlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents

Monday Evening 6:00-WLW. Himber's Orch. WADC. Amos & Andy

6:15-WTAM, Gordon's Orch. WADC. Lanny Ross KDKA. Youth In Toils 6:30-WADC. Blondie KDKA. Swing Music

6:45 WTAM. Dinner Music 7:00-WADC. Kostelanetz Orch WTAM. WLW. James Melton KDKA. Ol' Hollywood -WADC. Howard & Shelton KDKA. True or False WTAM. Richard Crooks

-KDKA. Green Hornet WADC. Radio Theater WLW, WTAM. Dr. I. Q. KDKA. Dance Orch. 9:00-WADC. Guy Lombardo Orch

WTAM. Pasternack Orch. 9:30-WTAM, WLVV. Swing Music KDKA. Music You Want WADC. Moon Magic 9:45—WADC. Concert Orch. 10:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch. 10:15-KDKA. Darce Music

WADC. Duchin's Orch. WTAM Orchestra KDKA. Dance Orch. WADC. Noble's Orch

10:45—WTAM. Lou Breeze Orch. 11:00—WADC. Dance Orch. Tuesday Morning

8:30-WLW. Gospel Singer 9:00-WTAM. Man I Married 9:15-WADC. Myrt and Marge 10:00—WLW. Linda's First Love WTAM. David Harum KDKA. Let's Relax

10:15-WTAM. Road of Life 10:45-WTAM. Guiding Light 11:00-WADC. Kate Smith 11:15-WTAM. O'Neills 11:30-WLW. Goldbergs

Tuesday Afternoon 12:15-WTAM, Mrs. Roosevelt

12:30—WTAM. Jane Weaver 12:45—WADC. Road of Life 1:00-WTAM. Light of World 1:15—WLW. Grimm's Daughter 1:30—WTAM. Valiant Lady 1:45—WLW. W'TAM. Hymns 2:00—WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin 2:15—WTAM, WLW. Ma Perkins

pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and KDKA. Baseball 2:30-WTAM, Pepper Young

WADC. Quartet -WTAM. Backstage Wife Persons who want anything, know WADC. Dance Orchestra The News is the Want Medium in 3:15-WTAM. Stella Dallas

Radio Programs

WADC. Music of Strings 3:45—WTAM. Widder Brown WADC. Console Overtures 4:00-WTAM. Girl Alone

WADC. Evangelist 4:30—WTAM. Music Matinee 4:45-WTAM. O'Neills 5:00-WTAM. Mexican Music WADC. Popular Music 5:15-WTAM. Children's Stories

5:30-WLW. Studio. Tuesday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Evening Prelude WADC. Amos and Andy

WLW. Studio 6:15-WADC. Lanny Ross 6:30-WADC. Second Husband KDKA. Tap Time 6:45-WTAM. Dinner Music

7:00—WADC. Edw. G. Robinson WTAM. Johnny Presents KDKA. Aldrich Family 7:30—WLW, WTAM. Horace Heidt WADC. Missing Heirs KDKA. Information Please 8:00—WTAM. Battle of the Sexes WADC. We, the People

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ng a pair of your best handcuffs them up. of thirty-six.

What are you going to do?" Suggest that you photostat this hand

you can." He held up a hand and Moira forgot to mertion the gent's name."

the cheque was plenty of time. brought back, then North nodded and caught up his hat.

At the Bank of Assouan, a small till you cashed the cheque." the asked for the manager on duty. declared firmly. "It's lots of fun the way, please, sir. Mr. Flour-loy will take care of you."

I desire to go on living," North the Lyda. Sure-living the white skirts and a laugh of sheer friend. Stag—maybe it's the or-living the care of you." tingle was in his fingertips when will take care of you

When North presented the cheque, got.

Ah, yes, precisely. And how do ou wish the money to be paid?" North blinked a little. "Wh "Whythy, I hadn't thought. But before I more or something like it." this cheque I must ask that will seem a curious question. that?" Melhorne gained his feet, an Moira cried scornfully. "No one was Who issued that cheque?

Mr. Flournoy selves do not know.'

"No sir. The original deposit and deposits for this account, for see you together a couple of morning account, for see you together a couple of morning account." that matter, have been made by messenger. A letter was forwarded at the country club say he's been requesting us to honor any cheque drawn and signed with the thumbnt such as was affixed to your ing sum.

"How much remains in the acunt after this eneque is honored?" Mr. Flournoy sighed, made depre-

dence to answer that." And this, despite all his blandishments, was all North could learn.

At ten minutes to eleven North entered the Hotel du Nil, giving positive instructions that any and llers must be announced

Back in his room, he prepared to pack-continued residence in a hoso evidently under M. Phillipides influence was not to be thought of longer. He laid out his Heineman Schlager brief case, refreshed his memory with a few price lists hen reconsidered that code found n the brief case's secret compart ment. There also was a pair of radiogams addessed to Follonsbee They were in code and he was hus able to present a convincing Work when, despite his orders to the management, a knock sounded at "Who's there?" he called.

"Me. Stag. Lemme in, Skipper, everything's okay."

When North complied, Melhorne, entered with a genial "Heyo, Skipbut the soldier of fortune advanced warily, his pale eyes flickering from side to side.

North frowned. "You've got your herve coming here after the other

"Shucks, Skipper, I did you a good turn! Mind?" Without waitg for an assent, the burly figure rned the door key. "Leave that key in the lock," orth warned.

A grin widening on his powder-purnt countenance, Melhorne turned. Okay. Say, you sure beat it off he Hilal muy pronto this morn-ng!" Gravely the intruder wagged

Good Will Spade



B. McQuesten (right), of representing Canada, and Johnson, of New York, use o-handled shovel during ground tking ceremonies on the U.S. de, starting construction of new pan across Niagara Falls. The nous honeymoon bridge was de-stroyed by ice floes in 1938.

last Clive said, "I say, North, like that. Your fade-out gave old anyhow, I'm pleased to hear there's you'd let us bring in Mel-you'd let us bring in Mel-After all, a chap must know was pretty mad, they say. By the North picked up the code dispa

"Mind if I take a look at this?" And if we"-he was careful beginning of a plea for instructions an urgent radio from my skipper use the plural pronoun—"get a from the Lyda's master. He glanced

"Well, I reckon you are on the print signature. If it doesn't When you told me you'd quit the thumbprint signature. If it doesn't mean anything here, you'll be wise to wire the print to Scotland Yard and ask them to check with Paris, and ask them to check with Paris, and the same place as ing on the gravy train too!"

When you told me you'd quit the of time when and where to land your shipment," said Stag.

"Will it be the same place as yours?"

"Works L. Jon't "Suddenly the

young chemist who appeared in an- armchair. "Well, Skipper, you did a pash button on Clive's a smart thing when you decided 90 degrees F." he directed. "Get a in with the balbuiss—the big boss." clear picture of the print, then "Maybe." North passed a doubtful "Maybe." North passed a doubtful bring the cheque back as quickly as hand over his chin. "By the way,

"Did she?" Melhorne grinned. He cosmetic, and remember big rush."

was patently reveiling in the sensation of knowing more of the situa-They conversed on events aboard tion than North. "You'll know in

Stag looked up suddenly. "Yep, I thought you were up to funny games

any dose such as that British major

A marked change came over with haste. been gently swinging abruptly stopped in mid-motion.

"What British major?" North uttered a short laugh. "Oh, don't try to kid me. Name of Kil-"Say, how did you learn about

ugly set to his thin lips.

Elation warmed North's heart. nurmured, "I'm afraid I cannot There could no longer be doubt that satisfy your curiosity because we Kilgour's auto companion had been Melhorne. "There no great mystery about it, so keep your shirt on,

Belatedly, Stag Melhorne ascatory gestures. "Dear me, sir, it this Limey major it's news to yours

ings ago. I overheard some people

all, a lift. I don't know where he is." skipper?" North gazed in rapt attention at the chandelier. "Of course you

North picked up the code dispatch day way, that Ladd doll is plumb jittery over you, in case you don't know it. "You're just the fellow I want to North quietly, "If you'll let over you, in case you don't know it. "You're just the fellow I want to note Methorne my way, In- North saw Methorne's eyes linger talk to I'm in a tough spot, because I've heard nothing more from Moira, or the man who made that Lips moving, Melhorne read the funny cheque, and now I've got asking for instructions. He's off to breaks, Armstrong will be wear- at a couple of price lists, picked Crete, scared stiff a British patrol

boat will spot him."
"Guess he'll be safe cruising near

ing on the gravy train, too!"

"—And Rome"

"And Rome"

"North gave Moira's cheque to a Melhorne flung his bulk into an arrowed. "Say, I'm thinking you arrowed." "Well Skipper you did "Maybe, I don't-" Suddenly the self."

ask a lot of questions."
"Who wouldn't, in my position?" Heat this, please, not above to let Moira talk you into throwing asked North, then: "By the way-I noticed you've checked out. Where at times!'

"At the Gezch Palace — better "Tomorrow you'll get final instruc-move over. They don't ask many tions." An impish smile flashed

he lobby. Might she drop in?

North made a split-second decision. She, too, had better see those all for your own good." radiograms from the Lyda. "Sure-

looking exceedingly smart and pink turned, Hilal like that.'

North's manner was that of a wicked small boy. "I had an important engagement at my bank this 'You ought to be ashamed.'

going to stop payment. Mon-sieur Phillipides raised the roof and so did Hasid Pasha. He thought very rude of you to take French wished to talk with North in pri-

say to Stag. He's a dear boy, but he isn't the most discreet of men."
"Thanks for the warning, but remember i've known Stag a If anything's happened to what do you want me to do next?"

> 'I was just telling Melhorne so.' "Well, tell him to proceed to the

vicinity of Jaffa, avoiding Damietta and the Pelusian mouth of the Nile. There's a British patrol waiting there an danother off El Arish."

To look at North so peaceably smoking in his chair there was nothing to betray his overwhelming sense of triumph.

"It is important," the girl in white was saying, "that until Monday you take no unnecessary chances!" This innocently callous statement he marked with a large black cross and stored for furthe "You've been asked down to the Ladd's over Saturday haven't you?

"Why, yes," he slowly admitted 'Don't you like the idea?

"Oh, yes. That's out of town, as safe a place as any for you. At any rate, Stag and I expect to go along level, Skipper." He advanced with Haifa, about ten miles offshore. to—er—keep you company, and to hand outstretched. "Congrats! Don't worry, you'll be told in plenty save Lolita from those too- fascinating ways of yours." She cast him a mischievous glance. "If I weren't so gone on Stag, my gallant Captain, I could even fall for you my-

"You do love him, don't you?" "Yes," she cried unashamedly.
"He's fought alone against the world and so have I. We understand

each other, but, lord, how we fight Suddenly she caught up her bag

"See you at the Ladds', I forth. North was debating how best to hope, so please don't look worried rid himself of Melhorne when the The college is a lovely spot and I'm phone rang and Moira MeLeod's sure you'll like Zara—she's a reli-voice informed him that she was in able friend. And now, good morning to you my fine brave Captain

Moira went out with a flash of

When Moira appeared, she was at the door. Thinking Moira had re-tocking exceedingly smart and pink turned, North said, "Come in." Mr. Flournoy turned not a hair as he read the amount, fifty thousand been gently swinging abruptly stop- or a quarter of a million been gently swinging abruptly stop- scare," she greeied. "Leaving the envelope. North ripped open the envelope and read: To: Captain Hugh North

Hotel du Nil Cairo

Please come with all speed to Heluan police station. B. K.'s body has just been pulled from the river. C. CLIVE. (To Be Continued)

4-H Club News

vate. Once the soldier of fortune Four Leaf Clover 4-H club will had strolled out, she warned in an hold its next meeting June 6. The undertone, "Be careful what you group met with Miss Helen Green-Florence Booth McBride, Mahoning county home demonstration agent explained the work. The girls will sumed the casual tone. "Do they, while." North waved her to a chair, take sewing for their project this Skipper? Well, don't go getting "We know how to get on. Now year. An initiation ceremony was given for the new members, Phoebe She surveyed him in silence for a Borton, Ann Thompson, Irene Farwould constitute a breach of confi- truly. I just gave him a lift. That's moment. "You're in touch with your kas, Lorraine Carpenter and Doris Underwood. Lunch was served.

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club will meet with Mrs Florence and Robert Taylor to the screen Sidwell at Middleton in June. Mrs. Paul Warrington was host- first world war. ess to the group Thursday with 10 showing at the State through Tuesmothers and their babies present. Mrs. Warrington gave a paper on the subject, "Play Program for pre-School Children'

Honored at Party school chums. 12th birthday. Twenty-one girls were served a five o'clock dinner by Elise's mother, Mrs. Ted Steer. Prizes in the games and contests were won by Carol Ryser. Martha Redman, Lera Slagle and Elizabeth Anne Steer. Gifts were

presented the honoree. Thursday evening by a group of boys in honor of his 16th birthday. cake were features of the evening, and games and a social time en-Gifts were presented the honoree

To Attend Conference

Anne Jones and Helen Steer of the Damascus Friends church will represent Damascus Quarterly meeting in the Scripture reading and sacred reading contest at Beulah Beach at the Young Friends

conference in June. Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Morlan and daughter who have been visitparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan, left Wednesday for their home in Washington, D. C.

Picnic Is Planned Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will hold its annual picnic in June. There will be no

W. Va. spent Wednesday and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Scott Warner and family.

Robert Crum of East Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve entertained a group of relatives Wednesday evening as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shreve of Whittier, Ia., who have been visiting relatives here.

Poor Daddy

COLUMBIA, S. C. - The house voted an unlimited leave sence to Rep. Luther A. Moore, 73, to permit him "to recover from the trying ordeal of being a father. He became the father of a baby

Theater Attractions

Taken from the Robert Sherwood play, by the same name, DAMASCUS, May 20 - Mother's loo Bridge" brings Vivien Leigh

Vivien Leigh, whose success a Scarlett O'Hara was one of the acting triumphs of the year, turns in brilliant performance as the lit-Elise Steer was surprised Thurs- tle ballet dancer who finds love in evening by a group of the turmoil of the conflict chums. The event observed learns the meaning of sacrifice. the turmoil of the conflict and

Robert Taylor does his best work in a number of pictures, turning in a mature, deeply emotional per formance that justifies his position after the many walkaway parts he has had.

Maria Ouspenskaya, Lucille Watson, Virginia Field, C. Aubrey Smith, Janet Shaw, Janet Waldo Steffi Duna, and Virginia Carroll are seen in the cast.

The story of a young English of ficer and the little ballet dancer who meet and fall in love during an air raid on the Waterloo bridge, part there when he returns to France. When he is reported killed, she collapses and her friend and roommate supports them until she is well. The young cancer and her friend, unable to find work, the only course open to them. A year later, the officer returns, but the girl, fearing her past will ruin him leaves him

The stirring climax of the story takes place on Waterloo bridge where the couple met. The picture is excellently done, with individu ally good performances highlight ing the story

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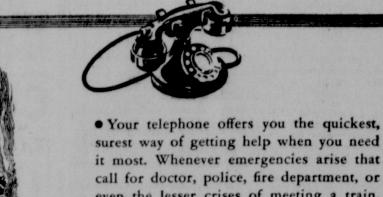
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manuel Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. John Bauman.

Salem High school, class of 1938, is employed in the Deming Co. office. Mr. Strain was graduated from Salem High school in 1935, and attended Wooster college. He is as-

Former Salem Girl Wed In Detroit

day at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs L. D. White-leather, W. Fifth st.

Methodist church

Flewers in Decorations form a background for the cere- Robert Kaminsky and Glen Swaney;

grandparents as attendants, was by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke. lovely in a dusty rose street frock, worn with blue shoulder corsage of orchids

corsage of orchid sweetpeas. Mrs. dressed in dusty rose with black ac- | ceremonies wore a black lace gown with black accessories and shoulder corsage of orchid and white sweet peas.

Dinner For Family A dinner for members of the fam-ilies was held before the ceremony at the Whiteleather home. A threetier wedding take decorated the bridal table, appointed in white, and lighted by white candles.
Following a short wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Derendorf will make their home at 685 Parker ave., Detroit, where he is employed in the engineering department of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Derendorf, a graduate of Salem High school in 1934, has been employed as a secretary in the National Bank of Detroit for the last five years.

Sorority Chapter Is Inspected

Miss Faith E. Apple of Springfield, grand organizer of the Omega Nu Tau sorori y, inspected Iota chapter Sunday afternoon at the fred Ospeck on Arch st.

A model meeting, opened by the president, Mrs. Robert Lozier, included the presentation of reports by Miss Carolyn Bush, secretary, and Miss Kathryn Courtney, treasand committees.

Mrs. Lozier appointed Mrs. Richard Konnerth as chairman of a committee to arrange for the annicommittee to arrange for the anniversary dinner to be held in June. assistants to include Miss Courtney and Miss Alice Hertz.

Acceptance of pledges was discussed, formal pledging ceremonies to be held for three new members address. Calif.

Miss Apple discussed sorority work in her talk which followed the inspection, and written examinations. The chapter presented the inspecting officer a gift.

Later in the afternoon Miss
Apple was honored at a tea in
charge of Mrs. Lozier, Miss Mildred Ospeck and Mrs. Calvin Wood.
The table was lovely with centerFr. J. A. Mahan in piece of daisies and sweet peas and Fr. four white tapers in crystal hold- St. Paul's Catholic church.

Miss Apple visited the room at with blue accessories. City hospital which has been fur-nished as the chapter charity project for the year, before going to Alliance to conduct Alliance to conduct inspection of that chaper.

Bride-elect Honored At Party

Mrs. T. J. Rossiter of Salem and Annual May Party Mrs. J. F. Rodgers of Youngstown entertained at the latter's home Friday evening in honor of their Nounceton Josephine Hennessy of ning at the Elks home

Miss Hennessy, a daughter of 10 to 1. James T. Hennessy of that city, will become the bride of Charles D. Endres, son of Mrs. Ellen Endres of Poland, in June Poland, in June,

Twenty-four relatives attended the affair, including Mr. and Mrs. Marriage Licenses
Rossiter and Mrs. L. G. Snyder. The bride-elect was presented shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Magnolia blossoms formed the centerpiece for the attractively arranged buffet supper table.

Albert Deeds, painter, and Virginia Metz, clerk, of Salem.

Howard A. Mangrey and Formed Medical Control of Howard A. Walker clerk of Howard A. Mangrey and Howard A. Mangrey and Medical Control of Med

Mrs. Paul Roelen and little son Timothy of Inglewood, Calif., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs Clyde Anglemyer, Columbia of Salem. st. Mrs. Roelen is the former

Miss Helen Perry of Massillon was a guest over the weekend at the home of Miss Mary Frances Juergens, Cleveland st.

Fisher, students at Kent university, ed Sunday at the home of their spent the weekend at their homes daughter and husband, Mr. and

The luncheon table was attrac-Strain of S. Lincoln ave., was an- bridal party as centerpiece. Announcements were inscribed The engagement was made known place cards which bore miniature to friends at a luncheon given by spring flowers. Figures in the Miss Betty Neale at her home on "bridal party" were favors for the guests. Places were arranged for The couple will be married at 1 eight guests, including Miss Virp. m. Sunday, June 16, in the Emginia Hugh of Lake Milton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Belan Honored At Phalanx Dance

The selection of Miss Anne Belan as Miss Salem of 1940 was a feature of the annual May dance given by the Temporary Bacheiors club. a branch of the national Y. M. C. A. Miss Mary Herbert, Phalanx fraternity, at the Eiks ball- Mr and Mrs. J W. Whitton, Mrs. room Saturday night.

Bob Cole and his orchestra from Miss Harriet Nusbaum of Detroit, Akron played for the affair which was attended by 100 couples from be announced later. this city, became the bride of Cal-vin W. Derendorf of Detroit Satur-erva, Youngstewn, Lisbon, Columbiana and Sebring.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase equipment for the The wedding was solemnized at 8 p.m., on the 54th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, year. Another dance will be given as the summer formal party of the chapter later this summer.

Committees in charge were: John Windle on Newgarden ave. The home was decorated with garden flowers, arranged altar-efect in one end of the room to checkroom, Matt Melitschka; tickets, decoration, Joseph Belan, Andrew Miss Nusbaum, who had her Ulrich, Daniel Buchmann, assisted

Miss Belan is the second queen to accessories, and of orchids be chosen. Miss Gladys Whitacre home of Mrs. Robert Davis on S. ters of Union Veterans—7:30 p. m. ters of Union Veterans—7:30 p. m. union ave. Mrs. White eather wore dusty May dance last year. Miss Belan rose with orchid accessories and was presented a bouquet and rib-corsage of orchid sweetpeas. Mrs. bon bearing her title by John Her- Go To Canton usbaum, mother of the bride, was man, Jr., who acted as master of

cessories and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. W. H. Derendorf of Detroit, mother of the groom.

The ballroom was decorated as a garden with a fountain illuminated in colors. Flowers, blossoms and palms formed the floral setting of the garden." A May pole in the center of the room and shields bearing the Phalanx crest carried

Musical Arts Club Enjoys Program

Musical Arts club members enjoyed a special musical program Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church, featuring numbers by Mrs. Robert F. King and Clair King of Columbiana, guests of the

The program included: Organ "Fantaisie" (Demarest) Miss Margaret Kirkbride and Mrs. Lionel organ solo, "Meditation

lette) Miss Kirkbride. Vocal solo, "Summer" (Chaminade) Miss Doris Tetlow, accom-panied by Miss Kirkbride; trumpet "Open the Gates of the Tem-

ple" (Knapp), clair King. Vocal solos, "Ave Maria" (Bach) and "Elegy" (Massenet), Mrs. R. home of Misses Mildred and Wini- F. King with organ accompaniment by Homer Taylor and violin by Mr. King and their son, Robert; two or "I Call To Thee" gan numbers.

(Bach) and "Gigue" (Bach) Homer The group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Theodore Jones on The chapter's work for the year Cleveland st., at a buffet lunch after the program. Mrs. Wilbur West

Mrs, Edward Barrett

Mrs. Edward C. Barrett of Pas-adena, Calif, a guest at the home to be held for three new members at the social party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward of Miss Isabelle Mullins, S. Lincoln ave., was complimented at a dinner party given Saturday night by Mrs. F. P. Mullins, S. Lincoln ave., and a supper party Sunday evening, given by Miss Helen Deming, S. Lincoln ave. Miss Mullins will entertain in her honor at a luncheon today.

Pittsburgh Couple

Amelia Vannucci and Aldo Danesi of Pittsburgh were united in marriage Saturday morning by Rev. Fr. J. A. Mahan in the rectory of The bride wore a grey ensemble

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of J. J. Mosblack on the Benton rd., following the cere-

The couple left later for their home in Pittsburgh.

Elks Lodge Will Hold

Dancing will be featured from

in charge.

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: Albert Deeds, painter, and Vir-Faye M. Walker, clerk, of Home-

Burdette D. Watson, laborer, and Francis Evans, warehouseman, and Cleomis Davis, of East Liver-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas and son Richard of E. Eighth st., and Miss Marjorie Kniseley and James | granddaughter, Martha Gunn, visit-Mrs. W. L. Whitney, in Lakewood.

Fourteen Birthdays Are Observed

Fourteen birthdays were celebrated at the party held by the Steady Gleaners class in the First Friends church Friday evening, with 54 members present.

Rev. Isaac Kinsey of Damascus, former pastor here, was guest speaker, using as his subject, "Rambling Thoughts' Scott Herbert led the devotion-

Leslie Burbick of Leetonia entertained with two vocal numbers, home of Miss Gusalee Hart, "The Devil Is No Relation of Mine" and "If Salvation Had Not Been Free"; And Mrs. Charles O'Connell gave an original reading, "The

Rev. Andrew B. Starbuck, pastor, gave two readings. J. W Whitton, president, read "The House by the Side of the Road", and gave a short talk concluding the program. Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck gave the

Harry Parsons, Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs Scott Herbert were in charge. Plans for the June meeting will

Miss Ward Honored at Surprise Shower

ociates at the home of Miss Evelyn topic.

miscellaneous gifts. The group enjoyed "cootie" dur- ond st

The club will meet May 31 at the

attend initiation ceremonies in Canton tonight. A chartered bus will take the groups to Canton, leaving from the hall here promptly at 6 p. m. The Salem class of candidates includes five.

Couple Married In Cleveland

The marriage of Miss Louise Sova and William C. Litty was solemnized at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the parish house of St. Michael's church, Scranton rd., Cleveland.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Piazza of Cleveland, wore a gown of white frosted mar-quisette with fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses Mr. Litty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Litty of Miami, Fla..

Attendants were Mrs. Gander and Miss Genevieve Zow-orski of Cleveland; Donald H. Wal-and Mrs. Russell McCann and Miss

Week's Social Calendar

Book and Leornians clubs - 6:30 p. m. dinner in Christian church. Annual guest night observance for both clubs. Program to feature Dr.

O. L. Reid of Youngstown. Busy Needle club-Evening at the Lundy ave., with Mrs. Harriet Harris as associate hostess.

Sparkle Bee club-Evening at the home of Mrs. T. S. Layden, N. Lundy ave.

Musical Culture club-Evening at the home of Glenn Whitacre on the Lisbon rd Diversity club — Evening at the

home of Mrs. Helen Eyster, Woodland ave. Farr class (Christian church)-7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hannay, Ohio ave.

Bridge club — Evening at the

home of Mrs Newton Stirling, W. Octo Bridge club-Evening at the home of Mrs. Clcyd Reynard, E.

Mirlam Miller Missionary society
Miss Rhea Ward, fiancee of (Trinity Lutheran church) — 7:30
Howard Brown of Beloit, was honp. m in the church, Forence Hilt-

"American Indians'. Young Ladies Bible class (Bap-Miss Ward received a shower of tist church) - 7:30 p' m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Grace, E. Sec-

ing the evening. Prizes were won by Misses Olga Zatko and Juanita home of Miss Geraldine Floding Bide-A-Wee club-Evening at the Whinnery, Mrs. Jack Roberts was 1558 N. Ellsworth ave. Mrs. D. R. a guest.

Aubill will be associate hostess. Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daugh-

in K of P. hall. Regular meeting.

Junior Music Study club—Evening at the home of Miss Betty Women of the Moose, candidates and officers of the men's lodge will attend initiation ceremonies in of Mrs. Fred Bichsel, 308 W. Eighth calamity and invasion," Colone odist church)—8 p. m. at the home Charles A. Lindbergh told the American people last night that they Mrs. Rolland Paxson will be as-

> lodge nome. Regular social program after the meeting.

sociate hostess.

Cleveland. Mrs. Gander wore an aqua frosted marquisette frock and carried tea roses. Miss Zoworski wore a gown of rose marquisette and carried a bouquet of tea roses. A reception was held after the

Broadway with more than 300 formerly of Salem.

Guests from Salem at the wed-

program and lunch are planned. Wednesday

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Gleckler of Leetonia, deputy grand

Program in Youngstown, with Youngstown Garden Forum as hostess group. Salem members of the forum will assist.

Daughters of Emmanuel (Emmanuel Lutheran church) - 7:30 p. m. in the church rooms Mrs. resent John Theiss will be leader of the churche "Medical Missions in India— Methodists here A Handmaid of the Church".

Methodist church circles—Circle speak. 1: 12:30 p. m. coverdish quarterly birthday dinner at the church in stead of the home of Mrs. L. H. Baldinger as formerly p anned Mrs. Baldinger, Mrs. C. F. Willman and Mrs. James McNeelan will be in charge. Election of officers Circle 2, 1 p. m., quarterly birthday dinner for those in March, April and May, at the church instead of at the home of Mrs. N. L Reich, 482 N Lincoln ave. A "white elephant" gift exchange will be a feature. Circle 3, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. McGhee, 1258 Cleveland st. Circle 4, election of new officers at the home of Mrs.

Doesn't Think this Nation Need Have Any Fear Of Attack

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Calling for an end to "hysterical chatter of ican people last night that they need have no fear of attack unless - 8 p m. in the and meddling with affairs abroad.

The co-operation of Western Hemisphere nations would Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary (Pres- simple the air defense of America, byterian church) — 7:30 p. m. in the country's best known flier de the church. Devotional service will clared in an address on a nation clared in an address on a nation-

By implication Colonel Lindbergh sharply criticized administration foreign policies.

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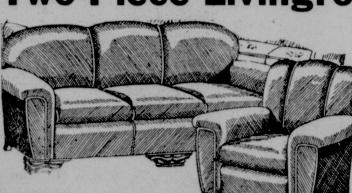
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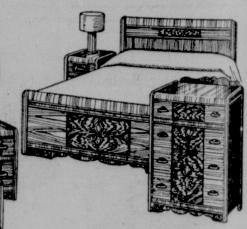
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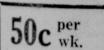
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You've probably finished house in their possession when placed under arrest, the chief said. The serial number on one bicycle had cleaning by now, but, what with the cool weather and fire in the been filed away and the vehicle not seized you. They admitted stealing the bi-cycle of Dickey Libert, 824 E. Persh-

They admitted stealing the biSo, as a reminder, the Paris
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Attendance Report

The May 12 attendance report f the Four Township Sunday thool association is as follows: Bethel Reformed, 151: Bunker Hill M. E., 101; Damascus Friends. 174; Goshen Friends. 124; Home-worth Evangelical, 77; Homeworth Presbyterian 88; N. Benton Pres-byterian, 116; N. Georgetown Breth-

Reading Brethren, 85. Sebring Church of Christ, 631; Sebring Lutheran 80; Sebring Nazarene. 227; Sebring Presbyterian.

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know that when the first really little shimmying is actually dan-Today, with high speeds, even a gerous. If the steering wheel shakes even a trifle in your hands at any speed you'd better hustle to Matt Klein's on Newgarden ave. and let him check those wheels for balance. For now, nearly always it's wheels out of balance that causes the

Of Sunday Schools It's an inexpensive trouble to have remedied, just a matter of bal-ancing the wheel with small weights. But it take₃ delicate, expensive equipment to do it. Matt Klein has he latest dynamic, electric eye machine that shows exactly where the wheel is out of balance while ning at the equivalent of speed up to 100 miles per hour.

en, 81; N. Georgetown Lutheran, Leetonia Library

arene, 227; Sebring Presbyterian. LEETONIA, May 20—Miss Eileen white, the school colors, 123; Sebring U. P., 118; Westville Reese has been appointed assistant Pollowing the dinner, C. R. King, Christian, 65; Winona M. E., 154. librarian of the Community public music director, gave a short talk

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In telling of the nursery's excep-tional offerings this year, Mr. Cope today pointed out the growing season right now is no further along than it was on April 1 of last year. This will mean that May will be an exceptionally good month in which to plant "almost anything."

Huge Stock On Hand Hugh stocks of fruit and shade rees, perennials, shrubs, rose bushes and other favorite plantings have been kept in the nursery's large storage cellars throughout the winter and have been kept dor-mant, Mr. Cope believes that much of the stored nursery stock can be kept dormant as much as a month

Keen interest this year in rare perennials, shrubs and shade trees is bringing many visitors to the Each bright day and Sunday afternoon finds many carloads of people driving to the nursery headquarters on Depot road Visitors are welcome at all times and every assistance possible will be given in proper selection of plantings and in suggesting proper lanting methods.

Do Landscape Work

Trucks of the nursery are busy daily delivering trees, shrubs and other stock to customers over a wide radius from Salem. Mr. Cope's employes will do all types of landscaping work, and plans and esti-mates on all types of jobs will be provided. A representative will call at the home or place of business if

visit is desired. Many persons are still working on plans of a better lawn for the omer. The Cope Bros & Fultz prepared by the nursery, together with planting of suitable shrubs

Visit, write or telephone the The Salem and Washingtonville nursery for plantings this spring churches are listed on the Synod's and summer. Property values can be increased at a low cost, residences and yards made more attractive and enjoyable outdoor work provided with a few plantings.

Group Is Formed at Columbiana; Mrs. Dewalt President

COLUMBIANA, May 20-Seventy one members of the Columbiana school band and orchestra, and 44 mothers gathered at Firestone park Aid Is Selected fained the students at a dimer. Tables were decorated in red and

library by the board of directors and made a few announcements Miss Reese succeeds Miss Jane regarding summer concerts and Sauerwein who resigned. practices. The mothers then held Leetonia lodge No. 401, F. & A. M., a meeting and formed a permanent organization to be called the Band

Officers are: President, Mrs. C vice president, Mrs Charles Coppock; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Biddison; treasurer, Mrs. G. G. Pinkerton. Mrs. Dewalt then appointed a ways and means committee with Mrs. Homer Culp as

The newly organized Men's club of the Presbyterian church will hold a dinner at the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The dinner will be served by the L. L. class of the church. Following the dinner th program chairman, George Griffith, announces as speakers Dr. Burtt, professor of economics of Youngstown college, and Max Wolff, a former judge in Berlin, now a German Jewish refugee There will be no charge for the dinner but a silver offering will be taken. Reservations must be made by tonight to Charles Ramsey.

Walter Holloway a student at Ohio State university spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holloway

Roger Moser of Columbus and Miss Verne Moser of Allegheny General hospi'al, Pittsburgh, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moser, and assisted in the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary with a family din-

DEATHS

MISS MARY REARDON LEETONIA, May 20.—Miss Mary Reardon, 70. died at 7:30 a. m. inday at the home of her brother Michael Reardon, Washington st. following a year's illness of cancer.

Born Sept. 18, 1869, at Orrville, she was the daughter of James and Mary Reardon. She had resided here for more than 50 years, making her home with her brother Also surviving are three other brothers, Daniel of Leetonia, Timothy of Dayton and Jerry of

Rites will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr. T. T. Marchant. Burial will be in Calvary

Friends may call anytime Tuesday at the home.

Growing Up



than likely not, for this picture was and C. H. Musser of Salem made several months ago. He has Mrs. Guy E Byers, guest speakgrown a lot since then but today he er, reviewed the book, "Land Below as healthy as any little fellow the Wind", by Keith, as a feature could be full of pep and good look-ing, with that clear complexion ed: Invocation, Rev. Carl Asmus, we all so much admire.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. welcome by O. A. Naragon, who Harry Ryan on N. Lundy ave., and presided; piano and accordion muthey say he was brought up on sic by Robert Crouse and Edwin they say he was brought up on sic by Robert Crou Old Reliable Dairy milk. In fact, Marini, respectively it's still A No. 1 on his diet list.

SYNOD RALLIES IN YOUNGSTOWN Pittsburgh and Canton. John L. Barnes of Columbus. a member of

United Lutheran Church Ministers, Laymen At Opening Sessions Of Four-Day Meeting

The annual convention of the Synod of Onio of the United Lu-committee in charge, theran Church in America opened in Youngstown today with delegates present from practically all churches in the Synod, including Salem, Greenford Leetonia, Washingtonville and North Georgetown.

The convention will continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Harry Feicht and Joseph Justice are lay delegates from the Holy Trinity Lutheran church of Salem and the Washingtonville Lutheran church. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of both churches, is chairman of the committee on congregations and parisnes.

honor roll because of their offerings to missions and other church

Dr. T. Kantonen of the Hanna Divinity school of Springfield was to deliver the opening sermon of the convention today, speaking on the subject "The Message of the Church to the World Today. A vesper service tonight will feature an address by Dr. Martin Schröder of Lincoln, Neb., on the

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Alliance-Salem Chapter of Ameri-can Institute Has 16th Annual Vacation Period Is Ideal New officers were elected at the 16th annual banquet of the Alli-ance-Salem chapter of the Ameri-For Beginning In-

Banquet Here

Don L. Harlan of Alliance suc-

Dibble of Alliance; secretary,

Retiring officers, beside Naragon,

are: Vice president, Don Harlan of

Alliance; secretary, Miss Ethel Shears of Salem; treasurer, Mat-

Frank P. Henry of Alliance

Margaret Stiffler of Alliance.

hew Rennels of Alliance.

chestra from Sebring.

the service of ordination for new

Communion will be conducted Wed-

nesday night. Dr. G. E. Swover of

can Institute of Banking at the Masonic temple here Saturday night, attended by 100 chapter members and guests. struction Planning for your child is problem which merits your careful consideration. It is best to keep boys ceeds Orein A Naragon of Salem and girls under 12 years of age as president of the chapter. Other well occupied, and music is the well occupied, and music is the

officers are: Vice president, Ralph proven answer. B: Smith, Salem; treasurer Ches-Vacation tim Vacation time will soon be here and this is the ideal time to learn to play some musical instrument whether it be a string instrument, band instrument, drums, piano or piano accordion. Any child can Miss Ethel learn to play some musical instru-ment and some children become artists in a short time.

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Guests were from Cleveland, money spent.

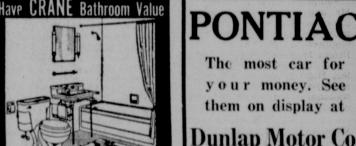
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Akron Garfield Regains N.E.O. District Track Championship

DAVE TREPANIER LEADS GARFIELD TO N.E.O. CROWN

Scores 23 Points for Winning Team In Track Meet Here

Presenting the nearest thing to a "one man snow" that track fans of northeastern Ohio have seen in many a year, Akron Garfield captured the district Class A track and field championship at Reilly stadium Saturday.

The Akron school, dethroned as champion last year after winning the district title in 1938, piled up 38 points to regan the northeastern Ohio championship from a field of

A surprisingly strong Massillon team finished second to Garfield, scoring 28 points. Akron South, last (Youngstown year's champion, placed third with 155 seconds.

Other Scoring

Other teams finished in the followng order; Akron Buchtel, 20; Akron North, 17; East Palestine, 16½; Ravenna, 14½; Canton Mc-Kinley, 14; Boardman, 10; Salem, 9; Youngstown Rayen, 9; Akron West 9; Struthers, 4; Akron East, 3; Warren, 3; Louisville, 2½; Barberton, 2; Lisbon, Wellsville and Youngstown Fitch failed to score.

The hero of Akron Garfield's tri-

umph was stocky, blond-headed 4 minutes, 30 seconds set by Mc-Dave Trepanier, a "one man track team," who won three events and 880-YARD RELAY — Won by tied for first in another.

enough to win the meet by himself dashes, the broad jump and tied for first in the 440-yard dash with Ray Getz of Massillon. Trepaner's brilliant individual

performance and the surprisingly strong showing of Massillon, which on for the first time in many years, stole the show, although four meet records were broken.

Most startling of the recordbreaking performances was that of old mark of 26 seconds set by Mort Jordan of Akron South, state of East Palestine in 1935). mile champion, who shattered the district record in the mile by racing

Jordan bettered Sharon McMullen's eld record of 4 minutes, 30 Garfield seconds which had stood unmolest- 2.8 seconds

The Akron South star's recordbreaking performance was all the one to pace him in the four-lap race. Jordan finished far ahead of the rest of the field, breaking not only the district record but his own Reilly stadium track record as well Gillom Sets Record

Massillon athletes accounted for the other three record breaking performances. Horace Gillom, football and basketball star, who has never competed in major track competition before this season, hung up a new record in the 220-Mort of East Palestine in 1935.

records in addition to setting a new mark himself. The Massillon 880yard team stepped the half-mile in and Mitchel (Akron Garf 1 minute, 31.5 seconds to knock 1.5 for fifth. Height—6 feet. seconds off the old mark set by Canton McKinley in 1939. In the Trepanier (Akron Garfield); Scally relay, Massillon's team raced the distance in 3 minutes, 29.9 seconds to better the old record of 3 minutes, 30.6 seconds set by Akron (Boardman) fifth. Distance — 21 North in 1939.

(Salem); Dugger (Canton McKin-ley) second; Edge (Akron Garfield) ron North in 1939)

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CITY OF RENO - HAVE YOU NO AMBITION TO LEARN ABOUT YOUR COUNTRY?

Grate Entertains Bowlers At Party

F. L. Grate, owner of the Grate Recreation alleys will entertain bowlers of Salem and vip. m. Tuesday at his bowling es-tablishment.

All bowlers who used the Grate alleys at anytime during the 1939-40 season are invited to attend the party.

Brown (Warren) fifth. Distance-47 feet. 23/4 inches.

DISCUS - Won by Jack Dugger (Canton McKinley); Hornutovsky (Struthers) second; Blair (Akron West) third; Wiggin (Boardman) fourth: Maple (Akron South) fifth. Distance-146 feet, 4 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-Won by Bill Spaethe (Akron Buchtel); Miller (Boardman) second; Rakich (Akron South) third; Mc-(Warren) fourth; Bates (Youngstown Rayen) fifth. Time-

fourth; Greenawald (Ravenna) thing to say about that.

MILE RUN—Won by Ray Jordan (Akron South); Miller (Akron Garthe five starts on their current MILE RUN-Won by Ray Jordan South) third; Henterly (Akron 6-5 decision the "hard way" over North) fourth; Peters (Akron East) the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, fifth. Time—4 minutes, 28 seconds. (New record, bettering old mark of

am," who won three events and ed for first in another.

Trepanier scored 23 points, nearly Gillom); Youngstown Rayen, section the game, Chuck Klein in the game, Chuck Klei McKinley in 1939).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES -Won by Horace Gillom (Massillon); is supporting a track team this Bates (Youngstown Rayen) second; Herron (Akron Buchtel) third; Spaethe (Akron Buchtel) fourth; Miller (Boardman) fifth. Time-25.5 seconds. (New record, bettering nett playing first base.

> Akron East) fourth; Miller (Akron with a single to shove the decid-Garfield) fifth, Time - 2 minutes, ing run home. Johnny Mize hit his

440-YARD DASH-Dave Trepanier (Akron Garfield) and Ray Getz (Massillon) tied for first; Welbaum South) fourth; Fetzer (Massillon) fifth. Time—52.5 seconds.

POLE VAULT - Won by Scally (East Palestine); Nicholson his fifth victory of the year, pitch-ing a four-hitter for a 5-1 win over son (Akron Garfield) third; Kaluza the woeful world champions. (Barberton) fourth; Andrasko (Akron South) and Contos (Louisville) best to produce their first home tied for fifth. Height—11 feet, 9 victory of the season, but despite

Gillom anchored Massillon's 880 Kelker (Akron West); Cox (Ra-and mile relay teams to new meet venna) and Scally (East Palestine) tory over the Athletics. tied for second; Quilter (Louisville) fourth; Pringle (Akron Garfield) and Mitchel (Akron Garfield) tied

> BROAD JUMP - Won by Dave (East Palestine) second; (Akron Garfield) third; North) fourth; Miller

Salem, in scoring nine points, qualified two athletes for the state meet at Columbus Friday and Saturday. Dick Beck won the shot put for the Quakers, while Elliott Hansell ran third in he 220-yard dash. SHOT PUT—Won by Dick Beck Salem); Dugger (Canton McKin-ley) second; Edge (Akron Garfield)

| Salem, in scoring nine points, qualified two athletes for the state meet at Columbus Friday and Saturday in the close of the 1939-40 bowling season.

| MILE RELAY—Won by Massillon (Getz, Fetzer, James and Gillom); Akron North, second; Akron Buchtel, fourth; Canton McKinley, fifth. Time—3 minutes, 29.9 seconds. (New record, bettering old mark of 3 minutes, 30.6 seconds set by Aklor Put—Won by Dick Beck (New record, bettering old mark of 3 minutes, 30.6 seconds set by Aklor Put—Won by Dick Beck (Salem); Dugger (Canton McKinley) second; Edge (Akron Garfield)

| MILE RELAY—Won by Massillow saturday in the close of the 1939-40 bowling season. The Salem team was represented by Keith Harris, Clyde Beeler and Herman and Michael Benning. Bowlers were present from Columbiant Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Orwell, Ashtabula, Geneva and Salem.

PHILS' SHOWING SURPRISES BIG LEAGUE PILOTS

Quaker City Club Wins 4 of Last 5 Games the Hard Way

Stranger, you'd better smile when you say they're the "phoolish Phil-

The one-collapsible Quaker City set in the National league refuses to roll over and play dead any more. Doc Prothro, the good dentist, yanked a couple of ailing "teeth" from his infield, put in a right nifty bridge as replacement, and, what with a fair set of young pitchers, his boys are really snap-

ping at the opposition.

Now, this isn't to say the Phils are going to win the pennant. That's probably asking a little too much in one order. Besides, the 100-YARD DASH—Won by Dave Cincinnati Reds, who boosted their Trepanier (Akron Garfield); Havre league lead to a game and a half with an 8-4 win over the Boston Palestine) third; Blunt (Massillon) Bees yesterday, may have some-

Four Out of Five Boehme (Akron home stand, topping it off with a

and are way up in fifth place. They pulled one out of the hat 4 minutes, 30 seconds set by Mc-Mullen of Akron Garfield in 1932). warming catching hopeful, singled

Time—1 minute, 31.5 seconds (New record, bettering old mark of 1 minute, 33 seconds set by Canton on to win out 7-6 in the tenth on Rip Russell's homer with a mate aboard, thereby climbing back into third place in the National league standings. This game went from the sublime to the ridiculous and wound up with the Cubs using 19 players and Manager Gabby Hart-

The St. Louis Cardinals, after f East Palestine in 1935).

880-YARD RUN — Won by Paul up on Joe Orengo's eighth-inning Kidwel district record in the mile by racing the distance in 4 minutes and 28 dan (Akron South) second; Soletz and finished on top 6-5 in the seconds.

(Canton McKinley) third; Cundiff tenth when Orengo came through

Feller Stops Yanks With all due respect to Cincinnati Bucky Walter's elbowing, the best (Akron North) third; Croft (Akron tossing of the afternoon was provided by Cleveland's Bobby Feller Bill Yankees. Master Bobby chalked up and Lembright, 6-3, 6-2.

The Chicago White Sox did their 1, at Struthers Friday. a five-run rally in the ninth, 220-YARD DASH—Won by Dave wound up on the short end of a Trepanier (Akron Garfield); Havre 12-10 count with Washington in (Ravenna) second; Hansell (Salem) a game marked by a half-a-dozen feated Ritchie (S), 6-4, 6-1; Kubi-third; Blunt (Massillon) fourth; homers. Old Elden Auker was co (Str) defeated Baillie (S), 6-3 yard law hurdles by stepping over third; Blunt (Massillon) fourth; homers. Old Elden Auker was co (Str) defeated Capel the sticks in 25.6 seconds. The old Knupp (Akron South) fifth. Time handed an eight-run edge in the 6-2; Lutman (Str) defeated Capel first five innings, so it was no (S) 6-2, 6-2; Stewart (S) defeated -23 seconds.

HIGH JUMP — Won by Dave first five innings, so it was no (S) 6-2, 6-2; Stewart (S) defeated trick at all for him to pitch the Crea (Str), 6-4, 6-3;

Banquet Honors Sohio Bowlers

Four members of the Salem Sohio bowling team, which finished second in the Youngstown division of the Sohio league, attended a banquet in Ashtabula Saturday night feet, 5¼ inches. in Ashtabula Saturday night, p. MILE RELAY—Won by Massil- marking the close of the 1933-40 ty

bowling season.

The Salem team was represented by Keith Harris, Clyde Beeler and always the best workman. Too often the loafs around displaying his beginning. The loafs around displaying his loafs around displaying his loafs.

LOVE OF BEAUTY

SOFTBALL PLAY DELAYED AGAIN

Opening Games In Class A and Church Loops Postponed

Delays encountered by workmen making improvements on Centennial park baseball diamond again today forced J. M. Kelley to postpone the scheduled opening of the 1940 sea-son of city softball leagues.

The Class A and Church teams were scheduled to start play today. Kelley, director of the leagues, said it is uncertain when the dia-monds will b eready for use, adding that he hopes they will be available sometime this week.

Inclement weather held up work on the improvement project last Friday and Saturday, whil ea hard rain Sunday left the diamonds un-Service Director Charles Kennedy

has promised to place additional workmen on the job to rush completion of the project so the leagues may start play this week. Kelley announced the postpone-ment will not affect the Class A Boston and Church league schedules an-nounced last week. The same teams scheduled to play opening games today will play the first games when the diamonds are ready, Kelley said. Other games will follow

Quaker Racquet Stars Gain Second Win Of Season

Winning all but one singles team defeated Alliance, 6 to 1, to post its second victory of the season at Alliance last Saturday. Bob Ritchie was the only Salem

to suffer defeat, losing to Kidwell of Alliance, 6-4, 6-8 4-6. Capt Lee Willman defeated Biery, the Alliance No 1 man, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Other Salem victories in the singles were gained by George Carl Capel over Hamacher, 6-2, 8-6; and Gale Stewart over Carr. 6-0,

Sweeping both doubles matches. Willman and Baillie defeated Biery and Kidwell, 7-5, 6-4, and Capel at the expense of the New York and Stewart won over Hamacher

The win over Alliance placed the Wilker- ing a four-hitter for a 5-1 win over Quakers back into the victory column after losing to Struthers, 6 to Don Harold, Leetonia moundsman,

Results of the Struthers match

McClure (Str) defeated Willman DRISCOLLWOOD- AB R H (S), 6-0, 6-0; Schwartz (Str) de-

Schwartz-Kubico (Str) defeated Willman-Baillie (S). 6-2, 6-2; Mc-Clure-Hill (Str) defeated Stewart-Ritchie (S) 6-4, 6-2.

Muscled Moochers

CHICAGO - Don't jump to the onclusion that the boys with the big, rippling muscles turn in the best day's work, advises Felix Johie, personnel officer of the Cook coun-

Said he in an address: "The man with the big, bulging muscles is not

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Games Today and Tomorrow New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis

Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs G. W 24 18 Cincinnati 750 696 556 542 16 385 15 318 Pittsburgh 6 16 273

Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6, 10 innings, St. Louis 6, New York 5, 10 in-

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 8, Boston 4 Games Today and Toomorrow Cincinnati at Boston St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Driscollwood Noses Out Dark Texan Certain To Merchants, 5-4, In Softball Game

A four-run spree in the first inning boosted the Driscollwood Kennels softball team to a 5-4 victory over the Leetonia Merchants at the Driscollwood field, five miles south of Salem on Route 45, yes-

The Driscollwood team, formerly known as Phillips church, added one run in the fifth to their four in the first to remain out in front throughout the game. Leetonia counted one run in the first frame, two in the fifth and one in the

Pitcher Phillis of Driscollwood held Leetonia to six hits, while allowed seven safe blows.

The Kennels will face a strong Pittsburgh team at the Driscoll-wood field next Sunday.

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Dickinson, rs	4	1	0	0
D. McArtor, c	3	1	1	0
Hall, ss	3	1	1	1
Bill Westfall, 3b	3	1	2	0
Windle, 2b	3	1	1	1
J. Dcyle, cf	2	0	1	0
Dennis, rf			1	0
Milliken, 1b	3	0	0	0
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Holland, e	4	0	3	
Woods, 1b	4	0	0	
Keglemyer, ss	4	0	0	
Mancuso, 2b	4	0	0	
Frederick, cf	3	0	0	
R. Mancuso, 3b	3	1	1	
McCoy, rf		1	0	
Harold, p		0	0	
Totals		4	6	

Lectonia

ALLIANCE BIRD

Arthur Lacher Pigeon Wins Salem Club's 200-Mile Race

"Oily", a five-year old hen owned by Arthur Lacher of Alliance, cap-tured first place in the Salem Racing Pigeon club's 200-mile race

from Dayton yesterday.
"Tony", another five-year old hen from the loft of Arthur Rohrer of Columbiana, finished second while "Chattanooga Boy", owned by Wil- 15th annual district meet at Poland. lard Kyser of Columbiana, was

the race, breaking all speed records for the Salem club for any distance by averaging about a mile a minute with the aid of a strong

The club's next race will be from the 300-mile station at Indianapolis, Ind. Birds will be countermarked at 4 p. m. Thursday for shipment on the 6:03 p. m. train. They will be liberated Saturday morning.

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*Diploma winners.

Be Among Favorites In Open Tourney

NEW YORK, May 20. - The calibre of golf played by Ben Hogan in winning the Goodall round robin tournament the past weekend at Fresh Meadow is certain to place the dark Texan among the prime favorites both in the Metropolitan Open this week and in the Na ional Open championship at Cleveland June 6 to 8.

The slight, young professional practically made a runaway of the Goodall, in which he played seven match rounds against 14 of the world's leading money players. He took the lead wi'h a great 68 on his second round and never was headed, or even seriously threatened until right at the last. The pressure was on him squarely, but he fought them all off and finished breezing along although he fell down a flight of steps the night the tournament opened and injured his

Despite his clippings, Ben will have to qualify for the open at have to quality for the open He | 120-Yard High Futures Cleveland if he expects to play. He | (Columbiana) word; Gleckler (Columbiana) ship at Philadelphia, finishing right around the bottom.

Hogan completed the Goodall seven rounds with a total medal score of 491, only one stroke over Sam Snead took second place and Gene Sarazen third.

There's a Limit

Olson's case it involved his shoes.

Clson told the court that Alvin

Moe first stole all his food and his alarm cleck. Olson forgave him when he returned the clock, when Moe subsequently stole his shoes it was too much. The court Driscollwood Ken. 400 010 0-5 7 2 thought so, too, and sentenced Moe 100 021 0-4 6 2 to 30 days.

By George McManus

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By Cliff Sterrett







LIANCE BIRD POLAND TAKES FIRST IN RACE CLASS B MEET

Columbiana Places Third In Northeastern Qualifier

well-balanced Poland High school team annexed the northeastern Ohio Class B track and field championship for the second straight year Saturday, winning the

The champions piled up 53 points to win the meet, finishing ahead A total of 83 birds competed in of Springfield Township with 32 points and Columbiana with 281/2. Canfield and Leavittsburg tied for fourth with 27 points apiece.

Other team scoring: Southing-ton, 12; North Bloomfield, 11; North Lima, 9; Braceville, 8; Lowellsville, 8; Hartford, 3; Liberty, 2; Suffield, 1½; West Farmington. 1; Bazetta, 1. Edinburg did not

No meet records were broken Results of yesterday's race fol- but good marks were set in several events. The nearest thing to a record-breaking performance came in 1755.19 the 880-yard run won by Bob Horton of Southington in 2 minutes,

Horton and Dick McPhee of Can-1651.11 field gained double victories, the 1591.88 former winning the mile and halfmile runs and the latter taking 1482.20 first place in the shot put and

Summaries follow:

Mile Run-Horton (Southington) won; Wakefield (Poland) 2nd; Joshua (North Lima) 3rd; Harris (Low-ellville) 4th; Nemi (Bazetta) 5th. Time: 4 min. 46.9 sec.

440-Yard Dash-Chapman (North oomfield) won; Watts (Poland) and; Barnes (Braceville) 3rd; Ma (Springfield) 4th; (Hartford) 5th. Time: 54.1 sec

100-Yard Dash-Geiring (Poland) and Parks (Springfield) tied for 1st; Hammond (Carfield) 3rd; Heakin (Leavittsburg) 4th; Chapman (Bloomfield) 5th. Time 10.5 sec. 220-Yard Low Hurdles - Geiring Poland) won; Faulk (Columbiana) 2nd; Gleckler (Columbiana) 3rd;

Evans (Springfield) 4th; Hoffman (Poland) 5th. Time: 26.9 sec. Shot Put-R. McPhee (Canfield) won; Lynn (Leavittsburg) 2nd; Schwartz (Springfield) 3rd; Chiey Poland) 4th; Mills (West Farmgton) 5th. Distance: 47 ft. 11/2 in. Half Mile Relay—Springfield (Mason, Bacon, Reisen, Parks) won;

Poland 4th; Suffeld 5th. Time 1 min., 38 sec. - Thullen (Poland) R. McPhee (Canfield) 2nd; Lynn (Leavittsburg) and Burnham (Leavittsburg) tied for 3rd; Hightree (Hartford) and Kappity (Suffield) tied for 5th. Height: 11 ft. Discus - R. McPhee (Canfield) won; Chuey (Poland) 2nd; Yellich (Poland) 3rd; Schultz (Liberty 4th; Snirey (Leavittsb 1rg) 5th. Distance: 126 ft, 10½ in.

120-Yard High Hurdles-Dewalt 3rd; Yellich (Po'an'i) 4th; Hedge (Canfield) 5th. Time: 16.4 sec. Half-Mile Run - Horton (South

ington) won; Cummirgs (Canfield) 2nd; Wakefield (Poland) 3rd; Di-(Lowellville) (Leavittsburg) 5th. Time 2 minutes 220-Yard Dash - Parks (Spring-

MINNEAPOLIS-Every man has field) wcn; Chapman (B'oomfield) his limit of patience and in Andrew 2nd; Hammand (Canfield) 3rd; Morris (Lowellville) 4th. Time 23.7

High Jump -Lynn (Leavittsburg) wen; Dewalt (Columbiana) 2nd; Yellich (Poland) 3rd; Carr (Hartford) 4th; Benton (Poland)5th. Height 5 ft. 7 in.. Mi'e Relay-Poland (Watts, Lockwood, Yellich, Giering) wor; Leav-

ittsb irg 2nd; Springfie'd 3rd; Low-clville 4th; Columbiana 5th. Time: minutes, 45.8 seconds. Bread Jump-Whan (North Lima) won; Dewalt (Columbiana) 2nd; George (Leavittsburg) 3rd; Parks (Springfield) 4th; Barnes (Braceville) 5th. Distance 21 ft.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Earl Stolberg. Marquette university pole-vaulter who holds the school record of 13 feet, 91/2 inches, is working his way through school as a tailor. He learned the trade from his father. a tailor at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

OPPORTUNITIES

BIG 10 GOLFERS

Northwestern Is Favored To Retain Title In Golf Meet

COLUMBUS, May 20. - Despite the return of only one last year's letterman, Northwes'ern university entered the Western conference championship golf tournament today favored to retain its title. The Wildcats tuned up for the

72-hole medal play event in trim ming both Ohio State and Minnesota over the host school's new 36-hole course Saturday. member of the 1939 championship squad returning. Chase Fannon of Northwestern, who won the indi-

vidual crown last year, will be on the sidelines because of scholastic ineligibility. Assisting Bland in the title defense will be Dick Haskell, Bill Kelley and Bill O'Neill, a letterman

two years ago for the Wildcats. Michigan and Ohio State are rated likely to give Northwestern a tussle. Chick Evans of Ohio State appears favorite to cop Fannon' individual crown with medalis

The first 36 holes will be played off today and the remaining 36

Prize Checks Amounting To \$126.13 Await Winners Checks amounting to \$126.13 have been received by W. H. Juergens, secre'ary of the Salem Bowling as-

sociation, for distribution to Salen

bowlers who won prizes in the 40th annual American Bowling Congress ournament at Detroit. The biggest slice of the local prize money goes to Glenn Libert of the Pastime league, who will resingles. Libert, a resident of Eas

Palestine, bowled last season with

Ea'on's Shell Service team of Col Five other bowlers from Salem leagues also won ABC prizes in the singles. George Hoover of Columbiana gets \$27 for a 632 series, Wilbur Eaton of Columbiana gets \$10 for 591, Clarence Columbiana receives \$6 for 580, Earl Grate of Salem gets \$5 for 576 and Farl Pat erson of Columbiana re-

A check for \$24 awaits Ralph Gregg and Bill Finley of Salem for their 1146 score in the doubles.

ceives \$5 for 575.

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"Situated in the township of Madison, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and being the southwest quarter of Section 31, Township 10, Range 2, (erroneously recited in said mortgage deed as Range 3) excepting 40 acres off the south part of said quarter section heretofore conveyed to Andrew McIntosh by James McKenzie, Sr. by Deed. Said premises herein described containing 119,06 acres."

The prayer of said Amended Petition is for a amoney judgment grains; certain of the Defendants in said cause; that said mortgage deed may be foreclosed and said premises may be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said judgment prayed for; and that the Defendants named in the within Notice may be foreclosed and said premises may be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said judgment prayed for; and that the Defendants named in the within Notice may be foreclosed and said premises may be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said judgment prayed for; and that the Defendants named in the within Notice may be foreclosed and said premises may be sold and the proceeds applied to answer said Amended Petition on or before the 15th day of June, 1940 or judgment will be taken against them.

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Train No. 105, due at 12:41 A. M. Canton, Mansfield, Toledo and Detroit Train No. 301, due at 1:22 A. M. Alliance and Cleveland. Eastbound

Ft. Wayne and Chicago only.

Toledo and Detroit Train No. 54, due at 6:36 A. M. Stops on notice to receive or disments and repairs needed. BEALL charge passengers. Train No. 324, due at 9:31 A. M. Pittsburgh Train No. 118, due at 1:57 P. M.

> Train No. 52, due at 6:48 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers. Train No. 38, due at 9:45 P. M. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and New York-sleeping cars

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Train No. 117, due at 1:58 P. M

Train No. 302, due at 4:25 A. M Train No. 106, due at 5:42 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from

Pittsburgh Train No. 338, due at 6:37 P. M

REAL ESTATE

neer Charles O. Snyder's forces re- ter. The roadway is to be given a sumed work today on the Dixon- maccadam surface,

ville road at East Liverpool. The LISBON, May 20—County Engi- job was suspended during the win-

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Receipts \$13.506,385.47; expendi-

\$2,079,405,670.13; working balance included \$1,353,753,146.63; receipts

for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,034 162.-

928.84; expenditures \$8,340,188,967.

026.038 77;; gross debt \$42,769,426-

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SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs 15c; butter 24c. Chickens 12c to 17c lb. Apples, \$1 bu. Green onions, 25c doz. bunches.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 85c bushel. Oats, 45c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 63c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Butter 848,422, steady; creamery— 93 score, 26 1-2; 92, 26; 91, 25 3-4;

90, 25 1-2; 89, 25; 88, 24 1-2; 90 centralized carlots, 25 1-2. Eggs 44,-015, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16 1-4, cars 16 1-2; firsts local 16 care 16 1-4; current reeipts 14 1-2; dirties 13 1-4; checks 13; storage packed extras 17 1-4,

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter unsettled; creamery extras

n tubs 31; standards 291/2. Eggs unsettled. Prices paid ship-pers in 100 case lots. Furnished by he Cleveland butter and egg board ex ras 57 lbs nd up cndled light yolks 16; current receipts 55 lbs nd

Live poultry stedy; fowls hevy 18; medium fowls nd pullets 18; Leghorn fowls 14-15; Leghorn broilers 21/2 lbs nd up 20; fncy rock broilers 3 lbs and up 26-27; broilers colored 2½ lbs nd up 22; ducks 6 lbs nd up 22; ducks small and ordinary 12-15; old roosters 13; stags 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 24; ducks 22-23; Leghorn fowls 20; pullets 25; fancy broilers 31-32; Leghorn broilers 25. mum quotations, the market staged

Government graded eggs in cases -U. S. extras large white 22; U. S. a strong rally early today with standards large 19; U. S. extras gains ranging from 4 to 6 cents a medium white 18; U. S. standards bushel. medium white 17.

Potatoes old—1.50-2.65 a sack of by dealers who had sold short pre-100 lbs. Potatoes new 1.15-1.65 a 50lb bag. Sw. potatoes 1.55-2.25 a rally

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,000 15-25 lower; steers 1.200 lb up prime 10-11; 750-1,100 lb choice 9-10; 600-1,000 lb choice 62-61½ 0 00-50; heifers 8.50-9.50; cows 5.50-6.50; bulls 7-8. Calves 750 steady; good to choice

Sheep and lambs 1,800 steady; hoice 9.50-10; good 8.50-950; rethers 4.50-5; ewes 400-50. Hogs 1,800, 15-25 lower; heavy 5:15-5.65; good butchers 5.90-6;

yorkers 600; roughs 4-4.25.

Salable hogs 800, 30 lower; 160-180 lb 5.50-59; 180-220 lb 5 90-6.05;

220-250 lb 575-6.05; 250-290 lb 5.25-75; 100-150 lb 4.50-5.25. Salable cattle 500 active Steers good to choice 1011; medium to good 9-10; heifers medium to good .50-8.50, common to medium 7.25; cows medium to good 6-7. canners and cutters 4-6, bulls good canners and cutters 4-6, bulls good to choice 6 75-7.50, common to medium 5-6.50, salable calves 700 steady, good to choice 10-11, medium 5-6.50 salable calves 700 steady. steady, good to choice 10-11, me-

Society of Testing Materials. Salable sheep 400, 10 h'rier Good to choice clips 9.50-10; medium to good 7.50-8.50, common lambs 3.50-5, clipped ewes 3.50-4.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-

Here and There -:-About Town

Legion Will Meet Members of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, will meet tonight in the post home for stitute bridges ready for every their monthly social. Refreshments are to be served.

ternate to the Legion-sponsored German reinforcement cars bring the Harvey terminal in Cleveland Boys' State at Columbus will be all this ready-made equipment where they are making their home guests at tonight's meeting. Mayor with them on wheels in the motor-

Hospital Notes

371/8 treatment.

Thomas McCarty of Wellsville has been admitted to Salem City that if he forces England and ciate hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Bowers, 13% hospital for medical traetment.

student at Wittenberg college, chapel. Her solos, organ numbers, were: "The Finale" from "Sixth sonata" (Mendelssohn) "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" (Russell) Germany seemed at peace and and "O Filii et Filae" (Loret.)

Recreation Club Games

The Salem Recreation club will play baseball at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Centennial park. The seniors will hold their regular handcraft class at the Memorial building at 1 p. m. All club members are invited to participate in the games.

Plan Cooking School

The Salem Garden club, which cancelled its regular meeting today, will hold a cooking school at the ushel.

Heavy covering of open accounts May 28. All members of the club Each officer or private a to attend.

84½ (CQ) July 82-83¼, wheat later fluctuated nervously but held George Nagy, student at Fenn college in Cleveland, has returned on to most of the gains on started 24-34 higher, May 62, July his first year at the college. He was vice president of his class. He will leave in a few weeks for Chi cago to visit his sister, Mrs. Cy Por-WASHINGTON, May 20-The po-

> Brother Gets Call Rev. James Roy Walter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Fremont, and a brother of Rev. Raymond D. Walter of Salem, today was extended a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Sandusky.

> > Akron Man To Speak

increase over previous day J. C. Costello of Akron, advertising manager for the Ohio Edison company, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club Tues-CLEVELAND, May 20—John M. McKinley, 57, vice president in day noon in the Memorial building charge of operations for the North T. E. Miller will be program chair-American 'Refractories Co. maker of man.

Board to Meet

A meeting of the First Friends Sunday school board will be held at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellyson, E. Sixth st. A large attendance is desired.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie are parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at the home, 585 Granite ave. She has been named Jean Anne

Goes To Alliance

Russell Jackson, formerly employed at the Tyson West End service station here, is now operating a filling station at Arch and Mar-

STORMS DAMAGE

Cleveland Loss \$50,000; Akron, Canton, Columbus Are Hit

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on an automobile two miles east Willoughby, causing a collision and injuring three persons.

A head-on collision of automobile outh of Dayton killed Wanda Bruce, 23, Dayton; William Reid, 27. Uhrichsville, and Dr. Edward J. Bueshel of Louisville.

An automobile crashed into a utility pole at North Canton, killing Frank Vlasak and Lucille Miller, both of Canton. Glancing off a sileswiped car, an automobile struck a tree south of Lebanon, carrying Everette Stepp, 20, and

William Whalen, 21, to their deaths. William Pilling, 17, died in an automobile collision near Cincinnati. A hit-skip automobile killed Lewis Peugh, 57, at Mt. Vernon. A mine car crushed to death Oscar Crumm, 65, and Joseph

Czuchran, 50, both of Dillonvale. Fred B. Neibel, 40, Dayton, died at Danville, Ill., after the automobile in which he was riding turned over the street intersection. Three Ohioans who drowned were: Russell Caster, 23, swimming

in the Lit le Miami river at Cin-cinnati; Vance Taylor, 59, who fell into the Mad river near Urbana and Melvin Thomas, 3, in a water-ing trough near West Jefferson.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Associated Press Writer Views Operations On Western Front

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Belgium or France likely to be The five delegates and one al- dynamited or otherwise damaged. a ized vanguard.

ness in every detail came to us when in our 400-mile drive from William Whitehill, 291 N. Ells- Berlin to the last German frontier worth ave., Mrs. Paul J. Price of station we passed through Munster, Canfield, and Mrs. Joseph Strouse in Westphalia, the scene of the of East Palestine have entered Sa- signing of the Westphalian peace lem City hospital for surgical treaty in 1648 which brought to an end the thirty years' war. Hitler already seems determined

France to their knees he will make their representatives come to Munster's picturesque and ancient Plays At Wittenberg Munster's picturesque and ancient Miss Meta McCave, honor roll hall to sign on the dotted line. With the exception of moving 1714 played in the junior class recital motorized columns and the fact Tuesday evening at the college that we saw many men in unforms, there was nothing indicating the pneumonia.

> even the Polish prisoners working home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herin the fields seemed like harbingers of peace

Different at Night old us how night after night they Charles, at Pittsburgh. must go to air raid protection cellars as a precautionary measure. They claimed that only a little damage has been done.

We hardly reached our hotel on the German border before warning sirens resounded. It proved to be a false alarm, however "Where is Hitler" was one of the

Each officer or private asked that question would tell us he saw the fuehrer some time or other in the Apparently Hi'ler is moving

from one formation to another with the same dash which characterizes all his actions

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Today and Tomorrow



MICKEY MOUSE NEWS

Wednesday and Thurs MERLE OBERON GEORGE BRENT PAT O'BRIEN

Marriage of Aug. 12 Is Disclosed Today

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 20-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Indermill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Indermill of Washington-ville, and John Stevenson of Cleveland, son of Mrs John Stevenson of Newport, Ky. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John E. Wallace at Newport, Aug. 12, 1939.

The bride is a graduate of the strategic river or canal crossing in Leetonia High school and is employed at the Tregenna Co in Cleve Mr. Stevenson is employed at German reinforcement cars bring the Harvey terminal in Cleveland The High school a capella choir

Another indication of prepared- Lutheran church Sunday evening Elizabeth class held its class party in the church parlors Wedcharge of the president, Rose Woods, who read an article on "Mother's Day" and the woman Ann Jarvis, who founded it. Lunch was served by the asso-

Suchemand. The June meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Homer Heintzelman, Mrs. Vera Hepler and Mrs. Joseph Fast. Lloyd Briggs, Jr., son of Lloyd

Briggs is in the Salem Clinic with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkinson, Mr.

and Mrs. James Atkinson and Mrs Germany seemed at peace and Lynn DeJane spent Sunday in the man at Lorain. Miss Mary Fitzsimmons has re-

turned home after spending the Not so at night, however. People winter in the home of her brother,

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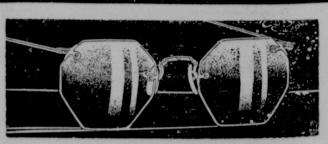


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